## MISCELLANY

- He's rapping at the door! No well I know the boding sound That ushers in a bore. Too well I know the boding sound.
  That unbers in a bowe.
  I-do not tremble when I meet.
  The stoutest of my fees,
  But Heaven defind me from the friend.
  Who comes—but never goes,
- He drops into my easy chair, Adn asks about the news
- He peers into my nanuscript, And gives his candid views; He telle me where he likes the line And where he's forced to grieve; He takes the strangest liberties... But never takes his leave!
- He reads my daily paper through Before I've seen a word; He scans tee lyric (that I wrots,) And thinks it quits absurd; He caimly smokes my last olger, And cood; assa for more;
- He talks about his fragile health,
  And tells me of the pane,
  He suffers from a score of the
  Of which he ne'er complains;
  And how he struggled once with death
  To keep the firm at bay;
  On themes like those away he goes—
  But never goes away!

- He tells me of the carping words
  Some shallow critic wrote,
  And every precious paragraph
  Familiarly can quide.
  He thinks the writer did me wrong,
  He'd like to run him through!
  He says a thousand pleasant things—
  But never says "Addes I"
- Where'er be comes—that dreadful man— Daguise it as I may, I knew tast like an autumn rain, Be'll at througaout the day, In vain lepesk of urgent tasas; In vain I soow and pout; A frown is no extinguisher— It does not put him out!
- It doce not put him out! I mean to take the knocker off;
- Put crape upon the door;
  Or hint to John that I am gone
  To stay a mouth or more.
  I do not tremble when I meet
  The stoutest of my foes;
  But Hawen defend me from the friend
  Who never, never goes!

## SIDNEY GREY

A TALE OF

SCHOOL LIFE.

'Well, I am sorry," said Charlotte; "but, after all, what can one do? You may say what you like, but I must say that I don't think life rould be worth having without projects. I don't nean such projects as Edward and I have about olay lamps, and candle ends, and book-carriers but real projects-things that one would like to do if one were grown up, or a man, such as-as finding out exactly what there is at the North Pole, or cutting through the Isthmus of Panama or getting into the very middle of Africa, or. still better, finding out exactly what there is on the opposite side of the moon, which it is so very

gave me a long history of all the troubles they have had since their father died. She said it was some kind friend who sent her brother to school, and paid for his being a day-boarder. It was quite sad to hear her talking so much about money and seeming so anxious like a grown-up

"Dudding is just the same," said Sidney. "He told me a day or two age, that his mother was very unhappy because she owes some rent for her ledgings, and that if she cannot get £5 before Christmas, she will be obliged to leave the dismal place."

"I believe," said Edward, "that it is brooding over these things, and thinking so constantly of his mother's troubles, that makes Dudding seem so stupid and listless, and so unable to understand his lessons. I don't think he is really half

such a fool as the fellows say he is." "I have thought so a long time," said Sid-

"Well, Sidney," said Charlotte, "I must say you have hit upon a most delightful project. I see it all. It is just like the end of one of the stories Amy tells us. Mrs. Dudding will not be able to get the money before Christmas; the baliffs will come to the house and take her to prison, as they de in 'Sanford and Merton;' she will be in despair; Ellie will faint; and suddenly you and Amy will rush in, pay the money, supply the family with new clothes-I am sure they want them-and bring them all home to a grand feast, which, in the meantime, Edward and I shall have been preparing. I must say, Sidney, I did not think you were clever enough to have

thought out such a perfect project." "And I did not," said Sidney, laughing; "the project as you have been describing it, is one of your very own."

"And the story, too," said Amy. "I assure you it is not in the least like the end of any of mine."

you it is not in the least like the end of any of mine."

"It is a project for spending money; no one has said anything about earning it yet," said Edward.

"That is understood, of course," said Charlotte. "There would be no pleasure in giving the money unless we had earned it; and if you will give me five minutes I will think of twenty ways. Let me see: when we left home, I thought we should, perhaps, some time have to earn our own bread; so I packed up in my Robinson Crusce box every kind of seed that I could lay my hands on in the tool-house. I con't exactly know what they are, but we can plant them in the garden; something will come up, perhaps vegetables."

"Between November and Christmas," said Frank, drily.

Frank, drily.

"Ah!" said Charlotte; "I was forgetting that
It had to be done so soon; but never mind, that

it had to be done to soon; but never mind, that is only one."
"While Charlotte thinks of her other nineteen plans, let me teil you mine," said Sidney. "I have been thinking that Amy and I might possibly earn some money by selling some drawings. I heard the drawing-master at Wise's say, the other day, that he hired some of the drawings he other day, that he hired some of the drawings he other day, that he hired some of the drawings he of the day is a stationary in the town. I heard the drawing-master at Wise's say, the other day, that he hired some of the drawings he gives us to copy at a stationer's in the town. Now, the stationer must buy the copies he lets out from some one; and I must say that our drawings are better than any I have seen at Wise's yet. Amy and I could copy some of the old Italian sketches of papa's which Aunt Edice has; and Edward, if he likes, can make some of his clever groups of animals, in pen-and-ink."

"It is a capital plan," said Amy. "We will look over the sketches to-morrow if Aunt Ellice will lend them to us, and see which we can copy best. I shall have time for my drawing now; the lessons take up so much less time than they used to do. What do you say, Edward? will you do your part?"

"I will see about it," said Edward.

"Edward's 'see about it' is worth a hundred of Charlotte's promises," said Frank, who had a talent for making unwelcome remarks.

"I can't draw, you know," said Charlotte, ficiefully. "What am I to do? I hope you don't mean to do it all without me."

"There are your other nineteen projects," said Edward.

"Charlotte shall think them well out, and we

tionary. Edward and I must not let the drawing put the examination of our heads."

Nothing more, however, was heard of Charlotte's nineteen projects. Sidney missed her
from the group after tes, and found her as he expected he should, sitting in the dark and cold,
on the old camphor-wood chest from which
mamma and Uncle Walter had looked out at the
red lights reflected in the sky.

"I am come to have your projects all to myself," swid Sidney, eitting down; "but what is
this, Charlotte?" he added, surprised to find the
little cold chesk that was pressed close to his wet
with tears.

little coid cheek that was pressed close to his wet with tears.

"Oh, Sidney!" said Charlotte; "I have been thinking all this time, and I have found out something."

"The way to look at that other side of the moon?" said Sidney, cheerfully.

"So; something about myself. I have found out that it is presumptuous and conceited te be always thinking, as I do, that I can do great things. I used to say to Edward, when I persuaded him to work so hard, and give up so much time to our inventions, that we were working for the good of the family; but I see row that, in reality, I was thinking a good deal of doirg something clever that people would wonder about; and now, when there is something really useful to be done, I can do less than one, after all my boasting."

"Well," said S dney, "I believe you have made a very valuable discovery—more useful to you than one about the moon would have been. It is not every one who has courage to make discoveries about herself, and act on them, as I am

you than one about the moon would have been. It is not every one who has courage to make discoveries about herself, and act on them, as I am sure you are going to do."

"Tea," said Charlotte, "I have quite made up my mind. I will give up all thoughts of distinguishing myself, or doing anything wonderful, even for the good of the family. I mean to be satisfied with doing quite common things, and to begin. Instead of thinking of any grand way of making money. I have asked Aunt Rilice to let me do some of that plain work that she is getting ready to send to her granddaughter is India, and she has promised to pay me for it I do it well. I hate working; but you shall see. Stay, I won't say a word more, for, perhaps, if I begin to talk, I shall not be able to do even that."

From that day till Christmas every one in the house had so much work on hand that there was no time even for regrets for home. Amy found that her re, ular daily duties were performed better and more thoroughly when she had to exert herself to make the most of every moment, in order to secare the lightest hours of the short days for her drawing; and Sarah could scarcely believe her own eyes when, morning after morning, she found Charlotte seated on the camphorwood box, working so diligently that it required a very extraordinary noise, or an unusually loud knock at the door, to make her jump up to see what was the matter. Sidney used to turn round every morning to nod to her as he went out of the garden-gate on his way to school, and it often eccurred to him, as he thought of the out of the garden-gate on his way to school, and it often eccurred to him, as he thought of the self-denial it must cost her to sit stil for so many hours, that, after all, she was not doing such a very common thing.

CHAPTER XL THE SNARE.

"IF you had spoken a little more slowly, and not said the ends of all your words so very much alike, I should have been more sure that you had said it right," said Charlotte, returning Edward's grammar to him on the morning before the first day of the examination, after having heard him successfully gabble page after page, from "Propria quee maribus" to the triumphant "Poetremo."

pria que mantes tremo."

"It does not much signify whether it sounds right to you or not," said Ædward; "I know that I know it; and the beginnings of the words are quite all I have time for. It has only just struck five. I am really very much obliged to you, Charlotte, for coming down so early to hear me. It is wonderful how much time you can spare for every one, now that you have given up—"

the opposite side of the moon, which it is so very tantalizing to think one can never know anything about."

"For my part," said Frank, "I don't see the least use in doing or finding out any of these things. I hate projects; they always interfere with important business; and Charlotte always starts hers at inconvenient times, when one is just going to dinner, for instance."

"Well," said Sidney, "we are not just going to dinner now; and, as we may not light the candles for a quarter of an hour, I shall not be interrupting important business, if I start a project. I am going to tell you something that I have been thinking a great deal about lately. I wish we could invent some way of earning money. I want some money for a very particular reasen, and we certainly shall not have any now unless we earn it for ourselves."

"May I guess your reason for wanting money?" said Amy. "Is it not for your friend Dudding? I am sfraid his mother is very poor. Charlotte and I have been to see her several time since Aunt Ellice said we might call, and to-day little Ellic came to dine with us. She gave me a long history of all the troubles they waste time in talking about it. Sarah gave me along history of all the troubles they waste time in talking about it. Sarah gave me along history of all the troubles they

some coals and chips, and we will try to have a bright fire by the time Sidney comes down to finish his essay. Our old desert-island plays in the wood taught us to light fires, at all events, Edward."

Edward volunteered to make the journey to the cellar, and when he came back he found time to look on while Charlotte laid the coals and s icks in the grate, and to puzzle her with

and steks in the grate, and to puzzle her with scientifie suggestions about their arrangement, and about the three things that are required to make a fine burn.

"Now the coals are kindled the fire is safe," said Charlotte. "Kneel down, Kdward, and warm your hands. I am sure you cannot write with such frozen fingers; and now, do you remember the time when we read to papa in Mrs. Marcet what you have just here explaining to warm your hands. I am sure you cannot write with such frozen fingers; and now, do you remember the time when we read to papa in Mrs. Marcet what you have just been explaining to me about combustion, and positive and negative electricity, and the reason why there must be air to make a fire burn? How strange it is to look back upon that time, when everything is so different now. And yet it was not all so very pleasant. How cross we used to be sometimes when we came in to those pleasant evening readings, because, perhaps, Fox, or one of the servants, had refused to let us do something or other in the garden. How long the days often seemed, and how difficult it was on a whole heliday to invent something quite new to do. It sounds a strange thing to say, Edward; but I really think that, in spite of Sarah, and our having so much to do, and no servants to wait on us, and even the danger I mentioned just now about shabby clothes, that we are happier now than we were then; but here is Sidney aiready. Oh, Sidney! why did you come down before I had arranged all your things, and made a good fire for you?"

"And why did you get up before I was ready to come and help you?" said Edward.

"Well," said Sidney, who had overheard Charlotte's last sontence, "at all events I cannot say that the difference between last year and this is that I have fewer people to wait on me. I am glad I heard what you were saying, however; it will fill up the last crossing of the corner of our letter to papa, and be worth the whole letter to him, I fancy."

"The "if it were not" was so much more to Sidney than to the others, that the mention of it brought a sorrowful look into his face; and Charlotte put a hasty stop to the conversation, and occupied herself by arranging Sidney's books, and drawing the table near the fire.

"Now," she said, when everything was ready, "I know I must not speak while you are finishing the ladi-important theme; but may I just look at the beginning, to see what virtue or vice you have choeen to write about?"

"It is neit

"I know I must not speak while you are finishing the all-important theme; but may I just look at the beginning, to see what virtue or vice you have chosen to write about?"

"It is neither a virtue nor a vice," said Sidney, holding up the first page.

"Compensation! What a herribly difficult subject!" said Charlotte. "I should not know what to write about it."

"You have been talking about it this very morning," said Sidney, 'and every day of my life you make me think of it. "Yos," he added, seeing Charlotte's puzzled expression, "of how my helpleseness is made up for me by your..."

"Oh!" said Charlotte; "never mind going on: I understand the meaning of the word now. It is a strange thing that I should have given you an idea for your theme without knowing it."

"Sidney's way of getting ideas for his themes from other people is very different from Wycombe's," observed Edward. "Ever since the day when Dr. Wise gave out about these themes Wycombe has been walking up and down the playground, with his paper in his hand, stopping every little feilow he met, and saying, 'Give me an idea this instant, you little rascal, about Charity, or I'll knock you down."

"What an odd subject Charity is for Wy-

little rascal, about Charity, or an another down."

"What an odd subject Charity is for Wycombe to have chosen," said Charlotte.

"Oh! every one has chosen odd subjecta," said Edward. "Foster is writing on Honesty, and Dudding on Wisdom, and Lyon on Kingship. That is very well for him: I believe he and Sidney settled their subjects together."

"I hope he is writing his very badly," said Charlotte.

"Can't you be satisfied with hoping that I am writing mine very well?" said Sidney, looking up.

"There are your other mineteen projects," said Edward. "As you like," said Charlotte; "but now I have begun to be silent, I shall not speak another will consult over them after tee," said Sidney. "I think we may ventured to light one of the two candle-ends, and I may go back to my dio-

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In Brooklyn, on a corner lot, with two brisk houses; one autory and cellar eccupied as a grocery and liquor store, the other 2-dery and heamon', rent for \$7.44 per year. Apply at \$98 East 7th st. near Avenue D. No agent need apply. 0400 WILL BUY THE STOCK, FIX.

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Dirick home and store situated northeast on Stav
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FOR SALE—FOR HALF ITS \*VALUE, the stock and fixtures of a first rate fruit and confectionary stock, saloon attached, well established, now doing a good business, at a low reet. Satisfactory reason for celling. Apply to J. H. MYRER, 100 Grand st. Williamsburgh. FOR SALE-THE "MECHUIT" Olster and dining saloon, 45 Eighth av. Legaire as above.

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FOR SALE—OR TO LET—HOUSE AND Let let, Lot 160 feet by 196. House, frame, 8 stories, nestly furnished. No. 180 East 45th st, bet 3d and 3d aves. Price \$1.000, Terms casy, Apply bet 1 and 1 A.M. APART MESTS TO LET—AT 19 CATH—

III. erine st, eld No 28, to a small family; can be furnished if required. Re-mas to lat for lodging, with board or sot. Inquire of J A. LAW, 33 Catharine.

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FOR SALE OF TO LET—A BAKERY in the business part of Williamburgh, as the proprietor has two and amnot attend to both. For particulars, inquire as 800 Grand st, Williamsburgh, oct 3 3\*122 WANTED TO PURCHASE—A SMALL hatery in a country village, where there is but little or no opposition. Address Baker, box 851 Sun Office.

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On and after Wedneeday, Sopt. Vict. 1500, trains with
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For Williams Bridge, 168 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 2:30
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BQUIRB & LANDWE, In porters and Dusler
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TO Planofortee, new and second hand, for sale and to led-city makers—cheap for cach fully warranted, best general assortments. B. UTFER, 588
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J. & C. FISCHER—cuPERIOR
circular, scale, planefortee, full fron frame patent dampers, unsqualled for standing in time.—Wareroom, 506 Broadway, near 14th et. Manufactory, 541, 543, 346, 347, 349, 351 West 50th et. near 5th even
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PIANOS AND MELDOBONS TO for sale at the country of West round, with horse, wagon and tharness, now doing a good business—must be sold as the
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ONE SECOND HAND LIGHT
rocksway carriage, nearly as good as new, also some new business wagens, some second hand, some second hand. One second hand platform spring cart. Apply to M. CUELEY, 31 Mest I weight at. oil 8°185 FOR SALE CHEAP—A GREY MARK.

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Shout 16 hants bigh, kind in single and double harrows; together with a light road ween and harrows.

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An extiss of the world Chespert and on the best plant miles, whoch, tables and bran work for cally the plant miles, whoch, tables and bran work for cally the plant miles, whoch, tables and bran work for cally the plant miles, whoch, tables and bran work for cally the plant miles, whoch, tables and bran work for cally the plant miles of the world on the property of the pro

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FOR SA LF.—HORSES, WAGONS AND barross—50 horses and 100 wagons, rockawars, a ullaies, trotting wagons, grockawars, both new and 9d hand, will in fold off chess business, 10 Nevins st, Brooklyn. 1019 7105 FOR SALE—THE KNICKERBOCK-prices 30 or 40 of their large and very superior stock of horses, among which are a few at low prices. Can be seen at 779 and 381 Wert 18th st, between 9th and 10th aves. FOR SALE-THE KNICKERBOCK-

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from the house of the subscriber, a large New formuland dog, white, with black spots, named COLO-BEL, with a black spot on his side in the shape of hears; whoever will return him to the subscriber, will receive a reward of 28 and no questions asked. Jaa WIGGINB, Weehawken, N. J. LOST—\$10—TEN DOLLARS RE-ward—Lost a long haired Scotch berrier dog cover yealow; from collier; marked BUFF. W.C. OTH The finder will receive the above reward on returning him to 22 East 14th st.

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Harser Camary birds, thrushes, blackbirds, goldfinches, lirnest, builtinches, larks, do., for majorithis establishment, 47 Pitt st.

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STEAM TO IRELAND DIRECT
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HESTER salls 16th October. The GITY OF WASH
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Passage in cabin, \$15, 3d class, \$36. Passage from
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STEAM TO GREAT BRITAIN
GL. eGl.W. Cast Thompson, sails direct for Glascow
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FOR NEW ORLEANS—THE MACHIficent clipper ship WILLIAM NELSON, with
positively sail on Monday, I'th October. This is
without exception the fluest vessel for New Orleans
this season. For passaga, "lowest rates" having an
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NEW ORLEANS, Saturday, 18th October—The
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Avely on board, pier 50 East River, or to C A VEN
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WELL INGTON, for NEW ORLEANS, be insunavoidably detained, will sail to-merrow. Room for
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The well known clipper ship EXCELSIOR.
Capt Swift, will positively sail on Thursday, Oct 18th
For rates of passage in rabin, 2d cabin and sterrage
apply on board ship, pier 3f, E. R, or te JOSEPH
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Fackets—Packet, Monday, 17th Oct, 'the well known and fast sailing peacet ship ANDOVER, Capt Kenny, sails as above. For passage in capta, 40 cabin and steerage, apply on board piet II R., or to TAP. SCOTT & Co. 56 South st.

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Control of \$5, part rots 50 cents per tooth. American
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